

EDITORIAL

7500 See Games

New attendance records for UMD home football games were established during the Superior State Teacher's College and St. John's University football games on Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, respectively. The former attracted over 4,000 fans, including several hundred from Superior, and the latter, approximately 3,500.

How was this accomplished?

Early last month, a group of civic-minded Duluthians organized the UMD Booster's Club. They sponsored a kick-off dinner at the Hotel Holland where emphasis was placed upon the need for support of the athletic program at UMD. The means of attaining this end was accomplished through the sale of home game tickets at the low price of \$3.00 by members of the Booster's Club.

Serving as chairman of this unique organization is Victor Ridder, publisher of the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald. and he is being ably assisted by many other civic-minded citizens. Names of all members are listed elsewhere on this page under the heading "UMD Boosters' Club Members".

These gentlemen assumed the responsibility of selling the tickets and as the attendance at the games attest, their efforts were very successful and are worthy of a great deal of praise.

We feel safe in saying that well-attended games serve as a terrific morale booster to members of the football team and given this extra shot in the arm, so to speak, it can also be safely assumed that the team will play a fine game of football which will give the fans something to talk about after the game.

Quarterback Howard Tucker's touchdown pitch to Fullback Ken Johnson in the closing seconds of the Superior State game must have caused a lot of post-game comment as possibly did the dropped touchdown passes by UMD pass receivers in the St. John's tilt.

Words can hardly express our appreciation and gratitude for the fine job which the UMD Booster's Club has done to promote interest in UMD athletic events, but we are certain that the Club members are quite proud of their efforts after having seen the results.

UMD Builds For Future

"The whole will be united by colonade in front, under which the boys may go dry from school to school."

So wrote Thomas Jefferson, concerned about student comfort as he planned the University of Virginia. Eight score and seven years later, in 1970, UMD students—now in the twaddling stage—will walk between classrooms and dormitories not only dry, but also warm. Yes, covered corridors will provide all-weather passage between all units.

The product of intensive study by University architects and technicians, and embodying new departures in college architecture and topographical utilization, the new campus will carry the spirit of America's early exponent of education several leaps forward.

A look into its future is found in the exhibit, "UMD Builds", now showing at the Tweed gallery, 2531 East Seventh street. A scale model of the entire campus, and architects' conceptions of various buildings are included.

Featured are a 3,500-seat auditorium, a sports stadium, and eight-bed cottages-like dormitory units protected from the north winds and windowed towards the sun.

Of special interest is a breakdown of the phases of development and use of the new campus: six blocks north of the present one. This timetable shows present conditions, with the \$930,000 science and mathematics building in use and the \$1,600,000 physical education building under construction.

Progressive phases include:

First phase—Addition of classroom facilities sufficient to accommodate present enrollment, student center, and a central heating plant.

Second phase—more student housing and special-purpose classroom and studio space. By now the entire group of buildings is interconnected.

Third phase—more student housing, classroom space, and library and health service.

Fourth phase—various special-purpose buildings, as classroom

needs absorb existing space science lab, classroom and home economics buildings, expansion of heating facilities, and addition of physical shops and storage areas.

The result will be a unique, functional yet attractive new campus combining best use of space, maximum facilities at minimum cost, and flexibility to meet the challenge of growth, whatever the volume of demand.

An enrollment of about 3,500 is expected for the UMD of 1970. With its climate advantage and the great study resources of the whole university, it has unique potential as a facility for summer study. Also, it can be quickly converted for military or civilian defense use.

The plan was prepared from research into factors of climate, topography, drainage, view, present primary and secondary school populations in this area, curriculum trends in high schools in this area, birth rates, and other essential points.

What a contrast between the array of specialized talent plan-

Booster's Club Members

Andresen, Gus; Brown, Wint; Buck, Reg; Burzynski, George; Carregan, F. H.; Ches- sen, Ben; Clark, Jim; Clark, Scott; Cooper, Howard; Crass- weller, Don; Dahl, Don; De- Santo, Jess; Douglas, Dave; Dower, Bernard; Eagles, A. N. Edelman, Morry; Falgren, Vernon; Finch, George; Frel- ler, Meredith; Garity, Larry; Gershgol, Joe; Grenner, H.; Griggs, H. W.; Haugrud, Ode; Hood, R. V.; Horton, Al; Hub- bard, Burt; Hudson, Don F.; Jeffery, W. E.; Jeronimus, O. D.; Johnson, Cliff; Johnson, Stuart E.; Juneo, R. A.; Ken- nedy, Clark; Kirby, William; Kobs, O.; Kohlbry, Tom; Kram- nic, Fran; Ledingham, Robert G.; LeRoy, E. C.; LeTourneau, Phil; Levine, Bob; Lewis, F. C.; Lund, Reidar; Lyan, Har- old; Lyle, Bill; MacKenzie, R. D.; Marini, E. A.; Murphy, Dennis; Norlen, Van; O'Brien, Greg; Olsen, Carl; Olson, Earl O.; Overlie, James; Peterman, Don; Peterson, Sid; Pfaff, Jack A.; Puglisi, Frank; Quick, R. A.; Renstrom, Oliver; Rid- der, Victor, General Chair- man, UMD Boosters Club; Scott, Neil; Severson, Dr.; Shapiro, Morris; Sorenson, Robert; Von, Art; Vucinovich, John; Waelin, Al; Westin, John; Willie, Fred; Wolff, J. E.; Zeller, George; Young, Ar- thur.

Frosh Orientated To Campus Life

By JANIS HOLMBERG

Strange as it may seem to up- perclassmen, UMD is a most con- fusing place to the new fresh- men. The system of doing things and organization in general are in most cases different from what he has known before. His confusion was cut down consid- erably, however, by freshman orientation held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24.

Tuesday morning marked the beginning of orientation-regis- tration for the freshman class. Many of them nursed red and sore arms and voiced opinions about the shots and vaccinations received as part of their physi- cals.

After a briefing session in pre- assigned groups according to ma- jors, the freshmen met for their first convocation.

Welcomes were given by Dr. King, Dr. Darland and Mr. Wen- zel, representing the faculty, and Ron Kramnic, the Student Council president, representing the student body. At the convo- cation, Dr. King made his only promise. He assured the fresh- men that they would end their role as a part of UMD at that far-off commencement just as they had begun—by singing, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee".

"UMD was meant for me", was the slogan Dr. Rosenthal brought forth in his short ad- dress on the opportunities in col- lege. He said that he hoped no member of the class would feel that "UMD was too much for me" by the end of the year.

The beginnings of registration and the 566-question psychologi- cal examination for half of the class was on the agenda for the afternoon along with tours of the campus. Wednesday was the day for registration completion.

Another convocation on Wednesday introduced the vari- ous groups and services of UMD. Here everything from ROTC to the Concert Series came to light. In the afternoon, the freshmen were invited to Tweed Art gal- lery for coffee and a description and explanation of UMD in 1970.

Registration was made as sim- ple as possible for the new fresh- men by assigning him to a small group. In this group he found a faculty adviser and a student adviser to help him plan his pro- gram and untangle some of the problems he encountered in registering. Very few could say that, because of lack of personal attention, they were still as con- fused as before orientation.

BOOSTERS' CLUB MEMBERS

Anderson, Clarence; David- son, Emmett; Darland, R. W.; Ekholm, S.; Gerlach, Joe; Gus- tafson, Art; Hobe, Earl; John- son, Ken; King, John; Knuti, Les; Kramnic, Ron; Lidberg, A. M.; Lovick, L. N.; Lund, Fred; Macauley, A. R.; Mac- Donald, Sandy; McKenzie, Ted; Moren, Roy; Morris, A. B.; Neuses, Ralph; Pascoe, P. R.; Paulson, Bruce; Peterson, Lloyd; Rickert, Lewis; Seares, Hal; Swenson, A. O.; Wolff, J. F., Sr.; and Wolff, J. F., Jr.

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UMD CAMP AND US

by dick wallin

In allotting space for this col- umn, our editor hopes that something will be written about U. M. Duluth. That we shall try to do and in trying we may write something worth reading.

First of all, let's mention the class of 1956 which is this year's Freshmen class. Five-hundred strong, they invaded this institu- tion to have fun, find a mate, and learn a little. Regardless of their individual purpose it is our hope that their collective strength, energy, and pep be used to continue the expansion of our school spirit -----

Quite the cement job is being completed around the grounds now. Wonder what the speed limit will be. Also, who will be allowed to leave their car in the new thirty-car parking lot in back of Washburn Hall -----

By the way, remodeling was started on Washburn during the summer. The rooms were re- numbered so that all those on second floor begin with two and those on third floor begin with three. Makes it quite simple compared to the previous scram- ble -----

The beautiful large trees on Washburn lawn didn't have much of a chance against the ninety-mile per hour wind and rain that swept through Duluth last July 22 at 12:05 a. m. We were curious enough to come up here to see these trees complet- ely up-rooted leaving spacious holes which facilitated widening the drive-way. Concrete was in- troduced because the old drive- way was spread out on Superior Street -----

Homecoming, the biggest school activity of Fall Quarter is but three weeks away. Plan now, to be free from all studies and outside commitments so you can attend all the events sched- uled during UMD's Homecoming Week, October 20-25 -----

Rose Hable, last year's Home- coming Queen, who is no longer attending school, has graciously accepted an invitation to be pre- sent at the crowning of our 1952-53 Queen.

Remember the beanies that freshmen had to wear during Homecoming last year? Yep, they'll be wearing 'em again this year. Barker's Club has al- ready ordered the beanies which will go on sale October 17. So frosh, save up a buck and a quarter -----

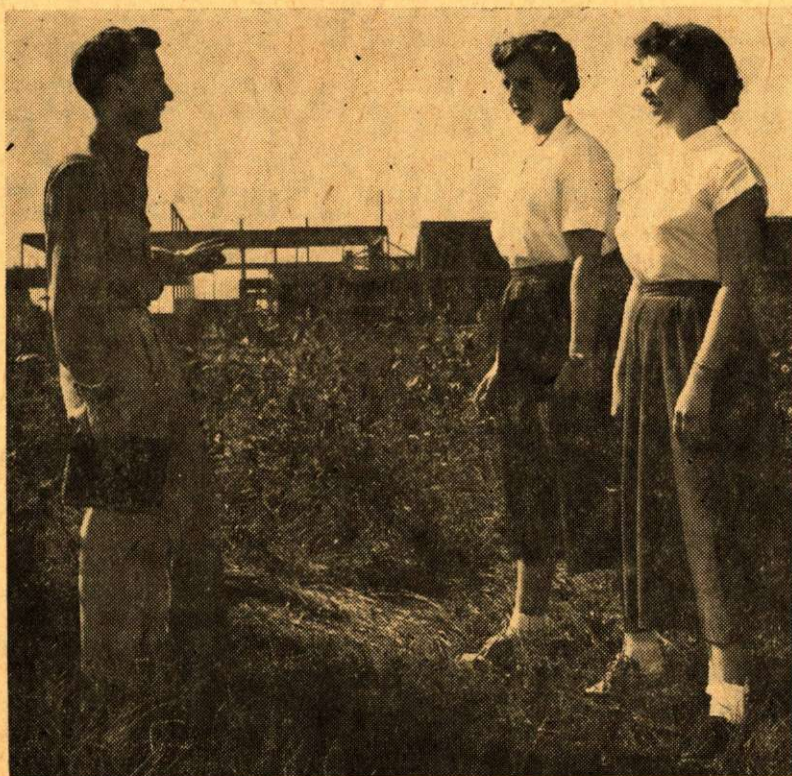
Washburn lounge looks pretty sharp now, due to the lack of empty lunch bags and paper cups to kick around, but come this winter, it's going to be a long cold journey to the cafe- teria for a cup of java -----

Several of UMD's male stu- dents who were activated with the Duluth Air Guard in March of 1951 have been discharged and are now resuming their studies. The same is true for many of the fellows who left with the Marine reserve in Au- gust of 1950 -----

Just one more word about our new crop of freshmen. Thirty of them are high school valedic- torians -----

Don't forget to buy a program at all our home games and also, don't forget to cheer.

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DUANE EICHOLZ points out the site of the Physical Education building to two interested freshmen. (Photo by Moran).

Ex-Football Star Labors

Multilith Machine Publicity Promoter

It's called the Multilith 1250, and its operator is called Jim Matteson, uh-er, 210.

And it's a combination that will mean a bright new era in UMD's information program, whether for students wanting to tell other students what's going on or for UMD to tell the outside world that ours is no repository for dust-covered tomes nor a pasture for gray-whiskered scholars.

Multilith and Matteson may be found in Room 1, Main. If the regular clicking of paper moving under the rollers doesn't lead you to it, the colorful procession of printed material emanating therefrom will.

The Multilith machine itself is difficult to describe. Basically, it is an offset printing machine with more parts than Gustavus has tackles. It will handle stock up to 10 by 14 inches with a maximum printing area of about 9½ by 13½ inches.

Issues of the "Summer Calendar," a news sheet published during the Summer Session, were printed on the machine. These included the special issue sent to teachers and high school seniors in this area.

Other recent items printed by Multilith and Matteson: The class schedule, the 1952 football programs and brochures, the football ticket campaign mailer, many of the registration materials used this fall, the descriptive folder explaining the "UMD Builds" exhibition currently at Tweed gallery.

The printing applications of the Multilith are almost endless, and student groups as well as faculty planning any duplicating are encouraged to consult with the man in Room 1 for an excellent, economical job.

But where Multilith and oper-

ator end in the production of printed materials, Jim Matteson the artist takes over.

Jim majored in art, graduating last June from UMD. He has handled a commercial art job with a major Duluth store and has had extensive experience, elsewhere in the field.

He will be available for consultation and/or execution of various art materials required by students, faculty and other personnel in their activities during the year.

Jim plans soon to publish a booklet outlining procedures and products of the Multilith so that

all may know how to prepare materials for reproduction on the machine, as well as what can be produced.

Should the Matteson monicker sound familiar, it is with good reason. Last year on the second-place UMD team in the MIAC, Jim played a whale of a lot of tackle. This is the first season since 1942 that Jim hasn't had the moleskins on.

He began with Duluth Cathedral, then went to Duluth Junior college in 1948.

It is no wonder that, between putterings with the tempera-

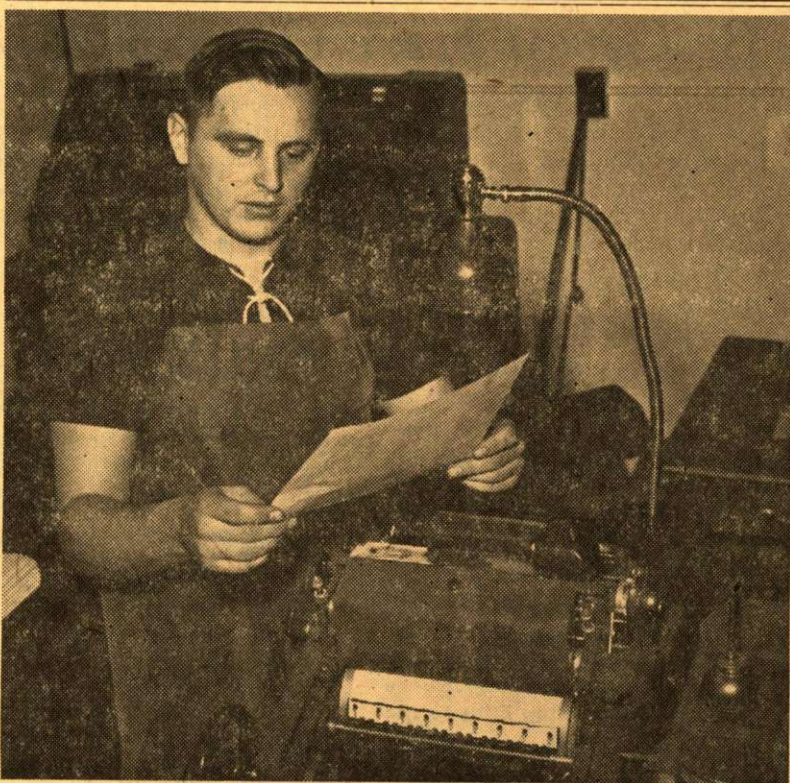
mental Multilith, Jim is often heard to mutter:

"Boy, I wish I were out there again" . . . "I wonder who Pete is going to start at tackle Saturday" . . .

"If I could just play one more season" . . .

Naval Procurement
Officer Here Oct. 6

Lt. Comander T. V. Cooper, U. S. Navy Procurement Officer, will be on Campus Oct. 6 at 1 p. m. Seniors who are interested in Naval officers candidate school and other programs leading to commissions in the Naval Reserve may find him at a table outside the library on second floor Main. Interviews and information will be given.



JIM MATTESON checks the printed material which has just come off the Multilith machine. (Photo by Moran).

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Chester Bowl Picnic Marks WAA Opening

Initiating the WAA program this fall will be a late afternoon picnic, Tuesday, October 7, to be held at Chester Bowl. This first WAA event is especially planned to welcome new members who wish to take part in the WAA's well-rounded and action-packed program this year. It also provides an opportunity for new and old members to become better acquainted, and plenty of fun and good food are promised according to Virginia Christie, president. The WAA program will be discussed, and plans for the coming year will be made at this time. All girls who have not already signed up for the WAA program and are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Other events on the WAA agenda for the coming year include a Breakfast Hike on Oct. 11, an Alumni Coffee Hour as part of the Homecoming activities on Oct. 25; Co-Recreation night on Nov. 6; a Christmas party; Winter Sports Day in February, High School and College Playday in the spring, and the

Annual Cabin Party and Award Banquet at the end of the school year.

The regularly scheduled sports night will be Tuesday, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Fall activities include field hockey and softball. Highlighting the program during the Winter Quarter will be the thrilling round robin basketball tournament. Spring activities include volleyball, tennis, badminton and softball.

All girls receive points according to the amount of participation and service they render which entitles them to special awards at the spring banquet.

Officers for the WAA this year are: President, Virginia Christie; Vice-president, Mary Lee Huseby; Secretary, Carmen Kehel; Treasurer, Mary Young; Point Recorder, Joann Johnson and General Publicity Chairman, Lois Molstad.

An invitation for all girls to attend the first picnic meeting on Oct. 7 is extended by the officers of the WAA who hope that everyone will find sports participation an interesting and exciting phase of college life.

UMD Cultural Events Set

What'll you have for your winter evenings' entertainment? Popular or classical music, drama, ballet, opera, comedy, national or world personalities? You get them all in a series of performances presented by these five Duluth cultural organizations:

Matinee Musicale: Nov. 16—Apollo Boy's Choir; Feb. 24—Byron Janist, Pianist; March 17—Paganini Quartet. Tickets, Mrs. R. H. Magie, 108 Greenwood lane.

Duluth Playhouse dates are not set yet, but these plays will be given: "First Lady" timely-

about presidential elections! "Come Back Little Sheba", "Twentieth Century", and "The Play's the Thing". Tickets, 6 South 12th Avenue East.

Duluth Symphony Orchestra: Oct. 17—Mischa Elman, violinist; Nov. 21—Cavalleria Rusticana, opera; Dec. 14—orchestral features; Jan. 16—Aldo Ciccolini, pianist; Feb. 27—orchestral features; March 27—Graciela Rivera, soprano; April 24—Gold and Fisdale, duo-pianists. Tickets, 704 Alworth building.

Winter Theatre: Oct. 11—Elsa Lanchester, variety concert; Dec. 2—"John Brown's Body", with

Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey, and the Voices of Walter Schuman; Jan. 23—Vienna Choir Boys; Jan. 31—Arthur Rubenstein, "the world's greatest living pianist"; March 10—The Winnipeg Ballet; April 12—Fred Waring and His Orchestra; April 22—Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan; May 14—Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra; tentative for Nov. 2—"Okla. oma". Tickets, Freimuth's department store.

Duluth Women's Institute: Nov. 6—open; Jan. 22—Hazel Scott; sometime in March, a lecture on world conditions by a national figure; April 9—Bennett Cerf; May 4—Gershwin Festival of Music. Tickets, 424 West First street.

Season tickets involve a substantial savings, and can often be had at special student rates.

First of Five Concerts To Be Given Here October 23rd

The Concert Series will present five stimulating and interesting evenings of music by some of the young outstanding artists in the field of concert performance.

The series is available for all students, staff, alumni and their respective families.

The first concert is Oct. 23 in which the New Arts Quintette will present an evening of chamber music. The group, although young, in the concert field, have been rehearsing quite extensively covering all of the available material for that particular instrumentation.

Conchita Gaston, a very attractive Philippine mezzo-soprano, will present an experience that will be pleasing both to the eye and ear. She is affiliated with the New York Center Opera Company and has received excellent press notices on her performance as the leading role in Bizet's opera, "Carmen".

Arturo Toscanini personally selected one of the other guest artists, Leslie Chabay, to perform on NBC's nationwide broadcasts of Verdi's "Othello". Mr. Chabay is equally capable in both opera and concert.

Paul Dekter and Leo Nadelmann, both from Switzerland, will give an unusually fine evening of viola and piano music. Both of these young men have received prizes and fame for their understanding and aptness as musicians and composers.

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they received high acclaim for their artistry.

The price for these five concerts is only \$3.00. All students are urged to support the Concert Series program.

UMD Student Is Bronze Star Winner

A UMD veteran returnee this week received the Bronze Star at a special award ceremony during the regular monthly meeting of the Duluth Marine Corps American Legion post in David Wisted clubrooms, 210½ West First street.

He is Sgt. Kenneth C. Kamatos, USMCR, a sophomore at UMD. Sergeant Kamatos attended UMD for the first time in 1949-50, then went to Korea to serve with the Marines.

The award was given for an heroic act while serving with the First Marine division in Korea. The citation was as follows:

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry regiment in Korea on Oct. 3, 1951.

"Corporal Kamatos displayed outstanding courage, initiative and devotion to duty during an intense enemy artillery barrage. When he noticed that one round scored a direct hit on some 200 81 mm. mortar shells, and, despite the falling artillery rounds and the exploding mortar shells, rushed to the scene of the fire.

"He prevented the first from spreading, still disregarding his own safety, and when others arrived, he directed them in extinguishing the flames. Corporal Kamatos' fearless action served as an inspiration to all who observed him and were in keeping with the highest tradition of the U. S. Marine Corps."

"Let There Be Light" Say UMD Methodists

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, will hold its second meeting of the fall quarter on Thursday, October 9, at 5:30 in Endion Methodist Church. Supper, for 35 cents, will be served at 6:00 o'clock. A program introducing the theme for the quarter, "Let There Be Light", will be directed by Grant Merritt, president, and Elizabeth Birch, program chairman. Donald Germain will be in charge of the worship service. Dr. Hugh B. Fouke, minister of Endion Church, will speak on "Personal Religious Problems."

In the afternoon, the recreation room and lounge will be open to students for ping pong, reading, or record playing.

As a service project the Wesley Foundation will sponsor community movies for children of the Endion neighborhood. The first movie, entitled "Daniel Boone", will be shown this afternoon at 3:30.

The Wesley "Premiers Party", carrying out the theme of lights—camera—action, was held on Thursday, October 2.

Council members for this year include: Grant Merritt, president; Elizabeth Birch, vice president; Betty Lou Brown, vice president and member of Religious Council; Nancy Anderson, secretary; Patricia Dynneson, treasurer; Ted Waldo, student council representative; Donald Germain, study groups and deputations; Ruth Sramek, social chairman; Eugene Morrison, service projects; Harriet Miller and Agnes Deal, publicity.

Operation Voter Party on Monday

All 21-year olds or those who have reached their 21st birthday since November 1948 are invited to a First Voters Party at Central High School next Monday starting at 8:30 p. m.

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Bulldogs, Macmen Clash Tonight At St. Paul

By DICK SIPOLA

STATISTICS

For the second consecutive week, UMD's offense sputtered and died at crucial points and the Bulldogs lost their MIAC opener to Johnny McNally's St. John's eleven, 13-7.

More than 3,500 fans turned out at Public Schools stadium and everyone, remembering the season's opener against Superior State, stayed in their seats hopeful to the last play.

The Bulldogs defensive platoon tried vainly to stop the beautiful running and passing of the Johnnies ace quarterback, Ardell Vilandre, who scored both St. John's touchdowns.

The Johnnies dominated the first quarter which was highlighted by Vilandre's pass interception and scoring play. Vilandre picked off Howie Tucker's pass and aided by the running of halfback Jim Haas worked the ball to the UMD 15. From there, Vilandre raced into the end zone. Julian Gasperlin converted to put St. John's ahead, 7-0.

Both squads scored in the second period to chalk up the final points on the scoreboard.

Vilandre, a thorn in the side of the Bulldogs all night, passed to LeRoy Lilly, former Duluth Cathedral star, for 26 yards. With the ball on the UMD 25-yard line, Vilandre slanted off his own left tackle and scored. The attempted conversion was blocked, leaving the score at 13-0.

The spirits of the Bulldog fans soared as the UMD attack began to function. Quarterback Howie Tucker hit end Owen Beatty with an 18-yard pass to put the ball on St. John's 43-yard line. An interference penalty gave UMD a first down on the 27. Tucker then whipped another pass to Beatty who was downed on the 7. A series of line smashes and a penalty pushed the ball to the 1-yard marker from where Wally Aunen, freshman halfback from Two Harbors, plunged over left guard for UMD's lone score. Dick Striegl's placement was perfect to make the score read, 13-7.

The scoreless third quarter saw UMD threaten after Ron Casadont, Askov, and Earl DeRocher, Brainerd, hit Jerry O'Brien, St. John's halfback attempting a punt, on the Johnnies 15. Bob Daniels picked up four yards on the first play but three successive plays failed to produce a first down and UMD lost the ball on the 9-yard line.

During the fourth quarter neither team could keep a sustained drive moving although St. John's was threatening to score when time ran out.

Twice, long, possibly touchdown passes, were dropped by UMD pass receivers as the Bulldogs almost pulled the game out of the fire.

	UMD	St. Johns
Score	7	13
First downs	11	19
By rushing	4	15
By passing	5	2
By penalty	2	2
Number of rushes	32	58
Yds. gained rushing	89	316
Yds. lost rushing	27	82
Net gain, rushing	62	234
No. of passes attempted	30	14
Number completed	9	3
Number intercepted	2	2
Total rushes and passes	62	72
Total net yds. gained	164	289
Number of punts	6	4
Average punt yardage	32.8	37.0
Number of punt returns	2	1
Yds. punts returned	39	3
No. of kickoff returns	3	2
Yds. kickoffs returned	76	37
Fumbles	1	1
Opponent's fumbles rec'd	1	0
Penalties	9	5
Yds. lost, penalties	60	22



BOB DANIELS is pictured being tackled by a St. John's player during the recent game. (Photo by Moran).

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By KEN WISNESKI

With two games under their belts, the winless UMD Bulldogs seemingly are beginning to realize they will not be able to trample opponents with the ease which won them a second place finish in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) last year.

A 6-6 tie with Superior State Teachers and a 13-7 loss to St. John's marks the UMDites record to date. Both games were close and could easily have been victorious for Pete's boys. Fumbles and pass interceptions at crucial times, along with heart-breaking incompleting forward passes which the receivers caught

and dropped, have halted UMD drives several times. Though the Bulldogs have an excellent passing attack, it has been hampered by their inability to move on the ground. Once a running attack takes shape, opponents will have to be on their toes to stop Howie "Sam" Tucker and Co. With plunges and end runs to draw in the secondary, foes will be off balance and less set for a formidable passing attack.

Rugged line play and steady linebacking has indicated that the Bulldogs will be no push-over for opposing offensive units. In our book, the UMD grid warriors will improve as the season progresses, although they cannot very well afford to lose another conference tilt if they are to remain in the running for title honors.

It was rumored that professional scouts attended the UMD-St. John's football game. If so, they couldn't have missed the sterling defensive play of Capt. Phil LeTourneau, UMD All-Conference center last year. LeTourneau, from his linebacker's post, was in on every play with smashing tackles that sounded through the stadium.

MAIN CAMPUS FOOTBALL

Paul Giel fans are feeling low after Minnesota's 19-13 loss to the University of Washington. Gaining only 37 yards on the ground for a puny average of 1.4 yards per carry, Giel, last year's leading ground gainer in the Big Ten, was thrown for large losses on the loose turf on several occasions. Excuses, such as, poor grounds, an injured leg, and sophomoritis have been offered. It could be one or all of these. Next week, the Golden Gophers meet powerful California in a game which pits two potential All-Americans against one another, Paul Giel of Minnesota and Johnny Olszewski of California.

BULLDOG BLUES

According to reports, U. Jim Anderson, UMD's hard-hitting lineman and second-team MIAC All-Conference selection last year, appears to have a starting

job cinched on the Michigan Tech team. The Bulldogs play there later in the season. Jim also was on the starting five on the basketball team last year.

ODDS and ENDS

Ken Johnson, star fullback on the football team is the "M" Club president. Other officers are Dave Erholtz, Phil LeTourneau and Duane Ramfjord. The "M" club is a group made up of letterwinners in any sport at UMD.

Three of the small high school basketball stars whom we've seen on the campus are Bob Seikkula, Esko, Edward Pajunen, Meadowlands, and Lincoln Poupore, Floodwood. All stand six feet or more.

BULLDOGS RALLY TO TIE BAY-RIVALS IN FIRST GAME

A dramatic, last minute, do-or-die pass play featured a ruggedly fought season's opener for the UMD Bulldogs before a record-breaking crowd of over 4,000 fans at Public School's Stadium on Sept. 20 as the Bulldogs battled to a 6-6 tie with Superior State.

Coach Lloyd Peterson unleashed his 1952 Bulldogs and saw them, with tenacity befitting their nickname, come from behind to earn a well deserved tie. Trailing 6-0, with less than a minute remaining in the game, quarterback Howie Tucker faded from the Superior 18-yard line on a third down play and pitched a perfect strike to fullback Ken Johnson who tallied the precious six points. Dick Striegl's attempted conversion was wide.

The Yellowjackets struck paydirt in the second period on a pass from quarterback Don Polglase to halfback Jerry Finckler after an interception of a UMD pass. The try for extra point failed.

Both new and old UMD fans were treated to a rock 'em-sock 'em game of football in which

RUSHING

Johnson, 7 attempts, 22 net yds.—Daniels, 11 attempts, 25 yds.—Skalko, 3 attempts, 6 net yds.—Tucker, 1 attempt, 5 net yds.—Stoyanoff, 2 attempts, 6 net yds.—Aunan, 2 attempts, -1 net yds.—Spearman, 2 attempts, -1 net yds.

PASSING

Tucker, 23 attempts, 7 completed, 2 intcpt. 85 total yds.—Johnson, 6 attempts, 2 completed, 0 intcpt., 18 total yds.—Skalko, 1 attempt, 0 completed, 0 intcpt., 0 total yds.

23 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED ON 1952 BULLDOG ROSTER

Exactly 44 players or four complete teams comprise this year's Bulldog squad. A breakdown listing the various schools from which the members graduated reveals the following:

Duluth Central, thirteen, Duluth Denfeld, five, Morgan Park, three, Gilbert, Duluth East, Brainerd and Duluth Cathedral two and one player from Two Harbors, Cloquet, Askov, Carlton, Gd. Rapids, South high of Minneapolis, Pine City, Littleford, Brookston, Bagley, Shawnee Mission of Kansas City, Kansas; Shattuck of Faribault; Virginia, Moose Lake and Proctor.

Lettermen in 1951 include Owen Beatty, Ron Casadont, Roland Cloutier, Ken Johnson, Dennis LaRoque, Capt. Phil LeTourneau, Neil Lillegaard, Bob Spearman, Howard Tucker and John Viren. Jim Krysiak earned a letter in 1950. He missed the 1951 season because of his tour of service in the Air Force.

Fourteen of the players are freshmen, an even dozen are juniors, ten are sophomores and the senior class is represented

by eight players. Three of the stalwarts of the club, Ken Johnson, Phil LeTourneau and Howie Tucker, are all seniors. Johnson and LeTourneau earned All-Conference honors last year while performing for the "Cinderella team of 1951" last year. The 1951 captain, Bob Murray, also was named on the All-Conference team.

Merrill Loy, 165-pound quarterback-halfback, has the honor of being the only out-of-state player, his home town being Kansas City, Kansas.

Oldest player on the team is halfback Joe Boffa, who is 25. He graduated from Duluth Denfeld and played his prep ball under Walt Hunting. Twenty-four year olds are Ken Johnson, Central; Phil LeTourneau and Chet Luczak, Cathedral; and Bill Pherson, South high of Minneapolis.

Twelve players tip the scales at 200 pounds or more. They are: Dennis Adamscheck, Bob Dahl, Earl DeRocher, John Jordan, LaRoque, LeTourneau, Luczak, Ray Maxe, Bruce Paulson, Pherson, Rod Spearin and Dick Striegl. Lightest player is Bernie (Bunny) Rogers, Duluth East, who weigh an even 150. Three players, Maxe, Beatty, and Dahl, share the tallest player title, each standing 6-foot, 3-inches in stocking feet. "Shorty" of the squad is Bobby Daniels, fleet 5-foot, 6-inch scatback from Denfeld.

Total years of football experience at UMD amounts to a quarter century, 25 years.

BULLDOGS SEEK FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY

By ERV DORFF

The UMD Bulldogs, "Cinderella team of the MIAC in 1951", will be after their first conference victory of the season when they meet the Macalester eleven on the Mac's field tonight. Both squads go into the game with identical records—a tie and a loss.

Macalester tied St. Mary's 7-7, last Saturday after dropping their season's opener to Carroll, 12-0. The Bulldogs lost their conference opener, 13-7, to St. John's and tied Superior State, 6-6, in their opening tilt.

Coach Dwight Stuessy of Macalester has 13 letterman back from last year's squad, including co-captain Jack Rock, one of the best halfbacks in the conference. Rock does all the passing and a lions share of the running for the Minneapolis school. The Macs have plenty of beef on the line with several returning veterans back plus co-captain Everett McCubrey at tackle.

Coach Lloyd Peterson, in his 20th year at UMD, will field practically the same offensive and defensive line-ups which started the games against Superior State and St. John's.

Dr. Von Glahn Coordinator Duesseldorf Group Campus Guests

Eight citizen leaders of Duesseldorf, Germany, an inland port and industrial center of approximately 500,000 persons, will be guests of UMD on a three-week visit to Duluth beginning next Tuesday.

Arrangements for the "Co-operative Action Team" visit were completed this week between Dr. Raymond W. Darland, academic dean, and H. Philip Mettger, Washington, D. C., of the Governmental Affairs Institute.

Coordinator for the three-week stay will be Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, UMD professor and head of the political science department. The GAI is affiliated with the American Political Science association.

One of the units working under the Exchange of Persons program, sponsored by the GAI, the Duesseldorf group is one of a number from German cities now studying American ways.

Each team consists of eight persons representing a cross section of occupational, political, and social pattern of the city. Each team will visit an Eastern city, a Mid-western city, and a Western city in the U. S.

The Duesseldorf team includes:

Maria Clara Boeckling, 48, leader of the women workers' section in the Duesseldorf Employment exchange, member of the Trade Union and vice president of the Duesseldorf Frauening.

Maria Anna Wosnik, 50, active in women's unions and religious

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It makes the run again at 9:02, picking up passengers at the Main campus at 9:10 and returning at 9:30 a. m. from the Science to Main in the last run of the day.

The experimental schedule will be run through Oct. 10 to determine whether the service is justified. If enough passengers use the bus regularly, regular service may be installed.

organizations; 1953-president-elect of the Catholic Women's Organization of Duesseldorf.

Dr. Karl Andreas Bringmann, 40, cultural editor of "Rheinische Post."

Dr. Wolfgang Martin Heybey, 43, teacher in a girls' high school.

Karl Friedrich Kramer, 41, pastor of a Protestant church in Duesseldorf and student pastor of the medical center.

Hermann Jacob Dornscheidt, 32, head of the personnel department in the Duesseldorf municipal administration.

Paul Schwietzke, 32, foundry owner; active in the Duesseldorf Chamber of Commerce and Employers' association.

Karl Heinz Moench, 27, representative of the Duesseldorf Youth office; as "stadjugendpfleger," he has charge of helping youths without homes or jobs.

UMD officials now are arranging visits with appropriate Duluth organizations in which each of the German party has special interests. The Duesseldorf group will come to Duluth from Buffalo, where it is now completing a three-week visit.

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Noble Order of Buckhorns Active In Campus Society, Promotes UMD

The Noble Order of the Buckhorn is a friendly organization for the music department clan, including all majors and minors together with their worthy advisors and teachers. President Herb Martin and advisor Dr. Addison Alspach are assisted by vice-president John McEldowney, secretary-treasurer Rosemary Anderson, student council representative Kenny Miller, and the Yonkers. The Yonkers are new students and teachers who do all the manual labor. Regular members become committeemen for various activities which leaves them plenty of time to sit back and grasp their education.

Composed on the basis of promoting better musicianship, a

higher appreciation of music, and a better understanding of musicians problems, the club provides a natural social outlet for members and has done much to make Olcott Hall a pleasant conservatory. In 1950, the Buckhorns all cooperated in making and painting a student lounge in the basement of Olcott. This year the Buckhorns will have a new phonograph and radio which will improve the lounge in friendliness and in possible musical opportunities.

The Buckhorns have always been active UMD promoters. They have made floats for Homecoming Parades annually and have offered candidates for all queen contests. The apex of last

year's activities was a program, "The Musical Review of '52", which was performed before high school music students interested in UMD.

The show was a tremendous success and was later scheduled for a repeat performance for UMD students and teachers. The Buckhorns helped to promote band, orchestra, and choir concerts and took part in the selling of Concert Series tickets. Being party lovers as well as hard workers, they met many times. Regular members may recall the initiation party and the trip to Mr. Brewsaugh's home in Superior where they listened to good records of their choice.

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